

Dear Maria,

Enclosed is \$25.00

Have I not done very well -
I fe I turned pedler - I went from
house to house myself -
Send me word if this clears
you. The women here have done
finely in this matter - They were
as anxious as I to raise money
to pay the expenses of the fair
I shall thank them in your
name for seconding your
wishes so cordially.

Be sure send me word if
this clears you

ever thine W. W.

It will be well to specify in the
Sole of the autograph that the friends

POSTSCRIPT

No. 1.

"Happy is the man that eats only for hunger, and drinks only for thirst, that stands upon his own legs, and lives by reason, not by example; and provides for use and necessity, not for ostentation and pomp." SENECA.

RESULTS OF INTEMPERANCE.

The cause of Total Abstinence is the cause of the community; for by Intemperance its various members suffer very serious injury.

Customers are disappointed, and employers are affronted by the unsteady habits of fuddling workmen.

Fair traders are first robbed of their property by pilfering tipplers, and then further annoyed, by a market depreciated by the nefarious dealer in bowl weft. (Anglice.) Stolen weft.

Masters are annoyed by the carelessness and waste of intemperate servants. And faithful servants are teased by the caprice of tipping and drunken masters and mistresses.

Workmen have the necessaries of life advanced in price, by the immense quantities of food which are destroyed in distilleries and breweries. While the flow of poison demoralizes society, and debases the community.

Idle artizans are deprived of a large share of employment, fifty millions of pounds being squandered away every year for intoxicating liquors, which would be expended on clothing, furniture, and the comforts of life.

Healthy people are infected, and brought to premature graves, by contagious diseases, resulting from the overcrowded dens of filth and poverty, which are consequent on habitual intemperance.

Magistrates have their duties multiplied tenfold, and rendered unpleasant by that fertile source of crime—drunkenness.

Ministers have their efforts thwarted, and their flocks ravaged by those ferocious wolves—intoxicating drinks.

Wives have their hearts wrung by Bacchanalian husbands.

Husbands have to endure the pangs of disgrace through intemperate wives.

Promising children are not only denied mental and religious instruction, but are trained to crime by the impure example of drunken parents, and become pests and nuisances to society.

Virtuous parents have their grey hairs brought down with sorrow to the grave, in deep anguish of soul, for the lost loved child—engulphed in the dreadful vortex of intoxication, profanity, and vice.

Thus the warp and woof of the social system are so exquisitely and systematically interwoven, that not one fibre can be affected, but it injures or benefits the whole web of society.

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RESULTS OF TEMPERANCE.

The cause of Total Abstinence is the cause of the community, because it confers special and important benefits on all classes.

Customers have their orders faithfully executed, and Masters and Workmen strive to promote the mutual interests of each other.

Fair Traders are not swamped in the market by drunken scoundrels, who, reckless of their own character and interests, will sell at ruinous prices in order to satisfy the cravings of a perverted appetite.

Masters have confidence in temperate servants; and servants have pleasure in working for sober employers.

Workmen are enabled to go to the best market with their ready money, and have pleasure in providing for the necessities and comforts of their families, instead of devoting their hard earnings to the support of brewers, distillers, spirit dealers and publicans.

Artizans need not be idle, if the fifty millions annually spent in liquid poison, were turned into the channels of useful trade and commerce. None would be more benefited by this change than clothiers, cabinet makers, &c. &c.

Health is promoted more by Total Abstinence, than by the combined skill of the Faculty, and all the drugs which are prescribed or administered by them.

Magistrates may retire from the bench, and *Judges* give up their vocation, when all men become truly temperate.

Ministers who practise and encourage Total Abstinence, become more spiritual, and are rendered more successful in reclaiming the vicious, and preserving the virtuous.

Wives enjoy the smiles and affections of tender husbands, whose constant aim is to make them happy.

Husbands have "comfortable homes and good tempered wives."

Children are instructed and trained up in habits of virtue and respectability; and are a source of comfort to their parents, and become blessings to society.

Virtuous Parents are supported in the decline of life by children whose hearts are imbued with a deep sense of moral obligation; and they can leave their offspring with composure, when they see them pursuing a wise course.

Thus the warp and woof of the social system are so exquisitely, systematically and beautifully interwoven, that the interests and comforts of all classes are promoted when Temperance exerts her lovely influence over the whole social compact.

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